PULL FOR CITY BEAUTIFUL

Some Residents Start Early on the Spring Cleanup.

FLYNN TO HAUL RUBBISH AWAY

Home Owners, Renters and Busines Men to All Join in the Effort to Give All Sections a Better Appearance.

Mayor Dalhman's request that Wednes-day be made a civic "cleaf up" day, and that property owners remove all robbish that has accumulated during the winter has been responded to earlier then was expected. Street Commissioner Tom Flynn has already received notices from a dozen citizens that they have followed the mayor's instructions and want the street cleaning department to remove the piles of rubbish they have

Mr. Flynn will put several teams to work Thursday hauling away the product of the clean-up raid. Wednesday is the fixed by the mayor as a local holi-from husiness, devoted to making the "more beautiful." Home owners, renters and business men are all re-quested to join in the efforts to make

Wead's Auto Stolen While He is Looking

While the new automobile of F. D. Wead of 662 South Fortleth street was in front of 118 South Thirty-second street Monday night, three young men got into it and droys away. Wend saw them drive High Price of Corn away. He could furnish only brief descriptions of them. The machine was re-

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage lice

been tesued: Name and Address Aivin P. Kern, Omaha. May Braden, Omaha... Harry W. Thernton, Omaha..... Mary E. Yatea, Omaha..... David B. Smith, Omaha..... Pagri E. Wagner, Omaha.... Leopolt Reiser, South Omaha. Marguret Hoben, South Omaha Clare Swerdinger, inview, Neb Mabel Robinson, Piainview, Neb Everst T. Jones, Omaha....... Marjorie E. Quinn, Omaha...... Redney C. Jewel, Omaha..... Delia Brensian, Hamilton, Pa George W. Hansen, Omaha. Ethelda A. Van Noy, Omaha

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There are two tends of Soices, Topora and others.

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and Stock Cleans Out the Country

"I pity the ultimate consumer," began A. B. Schoemeur, who is from Plain-view with a load of stock. The prices we are obtaining for cattle and hogs apall of which read more or less similar, to answer any three questions put to her for five I cent stamps. In this she required only the person's date of birth. She had several follow-ups, these being an offer to send a complete horoscope, covering the person's prospects to the grave, for H, a book of secrets and mysteries for H and an electric belt, also for E.

we are obtaining for cattle and hogs appear to the to be prohibitive though conditions darrant them. Feed is so scarce and the supply of the stock ever growling less that I wouldn't be surprised that the life stock market will bump up a few more notches in a short while."

Schoenaeur says that there are practically no cattle left in Pierce county and hogs are rapidly being shipped out. Though there is still available corn in his section the prices stockmen have to pay for it make it necessary for them to ship all of their stock to market. "We are getting good prices now, but I don't know when our limit will be reached." he said.

Successor to Katz

Chosen by Hebrews

At a meeting of the directors of the Young Man's Hebrew association Julius Rosenthal of Council Bluffs was elected to the directorate to succeed the late samuel Kats. It was announced that the association now has 50 members. Wednesday evening an entertaining program will be given for the members at Temple Israel. J. T. Maxwell, physical director of the Young Men's Christian as sociation, will deliver an address on "Physical Training." J. Ropold will mystify the audience with a few card tricks. Miss Rabin and Dorothy Rockmen will render vocal and plane solos.

Two Big Suits Filed

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The defendant admitted having practiced palmistry, clairveyancy and actrologi

Two Big Suits Filed

Against a Hospital

Edna E. Blaine has filed suit against the Ornaha General hospital, asking damages to the amount of \$50,000, claiming that while in an unconscious condition following an operation she was placed in a hed heated with hot water bottles and heated bricks. The heat was so intense that her right foot was shriveled to such an extent that cannot use it.

Thomas W. Blaine, her husband, filed another suit against the hospital on the manne grounds, asking for 120,000.

DATE IS SET FOR THE H. S.

senior class for places on the 1912 com-mencement program will be held Monday afternoon, May 20, in the assembly room

afternoon, May 30, in the assembly room, at the achool.

There will be fifteen judgen selected from the achool faculty, and only this number will be allowed while the tryouts are in progress. Essays must be delivered orally. From the twelve contestants six will be chosen to deliver their papers at the graduation exercises, which will be held Friday evening, June 16, at the Brandels theater.

POPULAR WOMAN WRITER CON- SEERESS PLEADS NOT GUILTY Dr. Lord's Conduct Mrs. C. H. Moore Arraigned Before

U. S. Commissioner Daniel.

She was bound over to the

grand jury which will convene next September. Her bond was fixed at \$1.000

plead guilty and ask the mercy of the

court, following the example of M. Saska, who pleaded guilty to a similar offense

arrest and conviction, it is said, caused a voluntary desire on her part to quit her profession and get off with a

Mrs. Moore was on the stand for over

an hour, during which time she was under the gruelling of United States

District Attorney Howell, who had with him a voluminous pile of literature and letters from victims from all parts of the country. She confessed to adver-tising in different papers throughout the

tising in different papers throughout the middle and Pacific west and receiving money from persons who solicited information from her concerning the past and future. She followed the same system as did fassks, but probably not so comprehensively as did he. She agreed in the original advertisements.

Charges of unprofessional conduct. brought against Dr. J. P. Lord by members of the Douglas County Medical association because newspapers published and "featured" articles about a Lorenz operation performed by the physician, have been dropped. The profest's beauty CLAIMS ORDAINED PRIESTESS Bound Over For Indictment Grand Jury in September-Unhave been dropped. The society's board of censors has reported that Dr. Lord able to Give Ball Pixed at \$1,000. did not seek the publicity he was given and in no way was responsible for it. Mrs. C. H. Moore, alias Madame Car-The operation was performed upon a men, alias H. Karma, and possessor of several other cognomens under which she practiced clairvoyancy and astrollittle girl inmate of the Child Saving institute. Dr. Lord donated his services Because the operation was an unusual one its news value was unusual and the she practiced clairvoyancy and astro-ogical readings, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Daniel yesterday afternoon, pleading not guilty to the charge of defrauding through the newspapers gave it considerable space Members of the society suspected Dr. Lord of procuring the publicity and form-

Packing House Leased.

ulated charges against him.

which she was unable to pay. The woman was arrested Saturday evening after an investigation by the local postoffice authorities. She had said then she would PORT DODGE, fa., April D.—(Special Telegram.)—The Corn Belt Packing company stockholders this afternoon leased the local packing plant to Suizburger & Sons, Chicago packers, for a term of years. The plant has not been in following the example of M. Saska, and was sentenced to Leavenworth Saturday to one year and a day. Saska's operation for the last month.

Not Unprofessional All Former Records of the Omaha

Woman's Club are Smashed. FIGURES TAKEN FROM REPORT Lone Man Attends Annual Meeting at the Close Presents

a Bouquet of Pink

The Omaha Woman's club yesterday of Mrs. Edward Johnson, chairman of read. year the club had broken all of its nothers of the little ones being active for \$21.35.

FOUR BABIES IN ONE YEAR background wreathed in smiles and pre- was made an honoragy member of the ing with a beautiful big bouquet of pink

In her closing speech as president, Mrs. Cameron said that her husband had placed himself second in order, that the club might be served. Tears were shed by the large assembly of members for the out-going officers. Smiles and felicitations greeted the new officers, of whom Mrs. C. W. Haves is president. Hand-some bunches of flowers and verbal The Omaha Woman's club yesterday bouquets were freely dispensed and re-afternoon held the closing meeting of ports of retiring officers, chalimen of the year, receiving the reports of the special committees and standing com-retiring officers, among which was that mittees and department leaders were

the committee on courtesies. The report
The club is in prosperous condition, acwas greeted with applause when that cording to the report of the retiring
portion referring to vital statistics was portion referring to vital statistics was treasurer, Mr. E. R. Hume, who stated read. It showed that within the last there is \$2,504.21 out at interest and \$507.11 or the club had broken all of its in the bank. The house and home com-vious records and that during the per-mittee, with Mrs. C. H. Mariey acting iod covered four bables had been born chairman, scored a success in economics into the families of club members, the by serving on one occasion 230 people

Mrs. Mary D. Stoddard, who has loaned Yesterday there was one man present.

He was M. D. Cameron, husband of Omaha Woman's club member and graduate. Mrs. Cameron sat modestly in the club. Mr. Cameron sat modestly in the

Mrs. Cameron presented the club with a new gavel and the club's parting gift to her was a handsome pearl necklace.

PERSONAL JARAGRAPHS.

Victor E. Labbe, traveling passenger agent of the Illinois Central, is back from a trip to the Pacific coast, where he went to spend his vacation of two weeks and form the acquaintance of a grandchild that he has never seen.

Neither Bishop McGovera or Bishop Scannell will take part in the installation services of Bishop Dowling of Des Molnes temorrow evening. Bishop Scannell will be very husy tomorrow and will not be able to leave the city.

W. C. Pike, elevator conductor at the Union Pacific building, has been pro-moted to a clerkship in the office of Auditor Anderson of freight accounts.

Building Permits.

Hallding Permits.

J. Jensen, 19 North Thirtieth street, frame dwelling, £,200; R. Nash, 2157 South Thirty-fifth street, brick garage, £250; Ed Simon, 341 Seward street, £1,300; Gate City Investment Co., 258 Brown street, frame dwelling, £2,300; Gate City Investment Co., 250 Brown street frame dwelling £2,250; Gate City Investment Co., 250 North Thirty-third street, frame dwelling, £2,500; Sarah C. Bushby, 258 North Twenty-eighth street, frame dwelling, £2,500.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising





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FINAL HONOR CONTEST

And contest among the tracks The final contest among the twelve limb of a tree on which were "gilled" two fifteen-pound catfish, an eel and senior class for places on the 1912 comcontained crappies and catfish.

"We've been out a week." said McDermont, "and have a feed that will last
us for quite a long time."

BODY OF EMIL BRANDEIS EXPECTED HERE NEXT WEEK

Hugo and Arthur Brandels are awaiting word of the arrival of the steamer Mac-kay-Bennett, which is bringing to Hall-fax the body of their brother. They expect the body to be brought direct to Omnha as soon as the ship docks at Halifax, arriving here about Friday. The body will be forwarded to the crematory at Davenport, Ia., and returned here. The private funeral is to be held time next week.

RAISIN DAY CELEBRATED AT THE OMAHA HOTELS

in many of the leading hotels and cafes At the Merchants botel the bill of fare showed "Roast yeal with Raisin dressing." "raisin fritters with wine sauce."
"Hot corn bred with raisins." "Raisin salad," "Raisind pudding with cream sauce." "Raisin ice" and "Raisin pte."

RESTFUL NIGHT PASSED BY SENATOR MILLARD

The condition of J. H. Millard, who has been confined to his bed for over a weak with tonsilitis was reported to be very much improved yesterday morning. An easy and restful night was passed by Mr. Millard and he was able to sit up for awhile.

Births and Deaths.

Births—John and Elias Cunningham, 50
South Ninetcenth street, boy; J. O. and
Anna McInicah, Mi South Twentieth
avenue, girl; Sam and Edna Rosethal,
Mi Hurdette atreet, boy; David and
Leona Smith, Dougias county hospital,
boy; Tom and Anna Pope. 366 Ames
avenue, boy; Locis and Bell Rice, 219
Grant street, boy; L. C. and Mary Sanderson, 548 South Twenty-sixth street,
boy; Philitp and Famile Sokaloff, 305
Nidnoise street, boy; Joseph and Mary
Flynn, 1514 Castellar street, boy,
Deaths—Charies Thiede, 41 years, 168
Douglas street, Louis Kraste. 70 years,
256 California Street; Hency C. Anson,
16 years, Twenty-fifth and Dodge streets;
John K. Hall, 61 years, 204 North
Twenty-sight street; Emms R. H. Levy,
62 years, Twenty-fourth areense and Harreef; John C. Whittis, 74 years, Fortisch
and Poppletos avenue; Arel Christianson,
11 years, 301 Franklin street; Tony Loo-



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